

Stewart/Hunter Lifestyle

MWR Post-Wide Yard Sale turns rags to riches



Lina Satele

Dan Parks examines a home décor piece while shopping with wife Fay at the yard sale, Oct. 25.

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Public Affairs Specialist

Despite a wet and breezy Saturday, shoppers flocked the many vendors who showed up with tons of merchandise at Fort Stewart's Morale, Welfare and Recreation Post-Wide Yard Sale, Oct 25. The sale was a three-part event. Most vendors set up in the Club Stewart parking lot while post housing residents only took a few steps outside into their front yards to showcase their goodies. The same thing happened at Hunter Army Airfield at the Hunter Club parking lot. Additionally, a non-appropriated funds sale was also available at Stewart, building 1501, for ongoers to get furniture and electronics of all kinds.

"MWR provides programs and activities for Families and Soldiers," said Larry Cutchens, MWR chief of Recreation, "and this is one of those programs that we (provide) to help Families get ready to move and they want to get rid of old furniture and clothes. It's an easy way for people to get rid of their stuff and for people who want to shop too. We have about 100 vendors here at the Club Stewart parking lot. Everybody really enjoys it."

The semi-annual sale is orchestrated by the MWR every October and March in support of fall and spring clean-up. While some vendors come to sell their gadgets and gizmos to free up space, others came to make an extra buck or two. And, they were very lucky as the crowd was more then willing to buy - for the right price of course.

"I'm getting rid of stuff I

bought while I was in Iraq," said Spc. Phong Le, 226th Quartermaster Company, 87th Combat Service Support Battalion. "Since I give most of my time to Family, work and school, there's not much time to use my movie collections and video games. Plus, they (movies) were sitting in storage anyway so I'm out here selling them."

The going price for one particular anime box collection of Le's was \$30, which is a steal for the 2008 full box set compared to it's actual worth used - about \$100 on *Amazon.com*.

"It's a great turn out despite the weather," said Joan Blocker, who purchased a rolling kitchen island for her daughter who is getting married next month.

The event was very popular as it brought in members from local and distant communities.

"We come probably every year," said Fay Parks who drove all the way from Gum Branch, Ga., with her husband Dan, to participate.

For some, it was a new experience.

"This is my first time coming to one of these so I think it gives people an opportunity to do their spring cleaning in the fall," said Capt. Shiquita Jones, 1st Battalion, 347th Combat Service Support Unit out of Fort Gillem, Ga.

Goodwill was also available for people who wanted to donate their unsold items after the sale was over.

The yard sale was a great turn out with many goodies for sale or as one faithful shopper put it ...

"You can find that one man's trash is another man's treasure," Jones said.



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Kyon Harley rushes to make a purchase at the NAF sale at building 1501, Oct. 25.



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Specialist Phong Le, 226th QM, 87th CSB negotiates with a customer for one of his movie collections during the post yard sale, at Club Stewart's parking lot.

(Below) Post housing residents sell their merchandise in their front yard during the MWR Post-Wide Yard Sale, Oct. 25.



Eli Wilson

Participants at Hunter's Great MWR Yard Sale had a wide selection of merchandise to choose from with more than 45 vendors present at the Hunter Club and in the local BBC housing.



‘Disney on Ice’ comes to Savannah

Bob Mathews
MWR Marketing

It’s a trip to Savannah, but it’s also a trip into the magical worlds of Disney’s The Little Mermaid, The Lion King, Peter Pan and Lilo and Stitch.

Join Leisure Travel Offices for “Disney on Ice, Mickey and

Minnie’s Magical Journey,” Nov. 8 at the Savannah Civic Center. The bus leaves Fort Stewart at 1 p.m. and Hunter Army Airfield at 2 p.m. for the 3 p.m. show.

The \$16 per person military discounted price includes bus transportation. Children one year of age and older need a

ticket. For more information, call Leisure Travel Offices at 767-2841/8609 at Stewart or 315-3674 at Hunter.

According to the Web site for Disney on Ice, the show runs about two hours and 15 minutes, including a 15-minute intermission. Non-professional still cameras are

permitted if the photos are for personal use only. No video cameras of any kind are allowed.

For details, go to disney.go.com/disneyonice/worldoffantasy/index.html.

And don’t forget, you can enjoy a buffet-style breakfast from 9-11 a.m., Nov. 8 at Club

Stewart with some of your favorite Disney characters: Cinderella, Snow White, and others. Cost is \$10 per child ages 1-10 and \$12 each for others.

Look for the characters’ buffet-style breakfast at Hunter Club, Hunter Army Airfield, from 9-11 a.m., Nov. 16.

MWR Briefs

New youth program offered

Youth sponsorship tours are held the first Saturday of each month. This is a new program for Fort Stewart and Hunter Army Airfield youth in grades 4-12. Upcoming trips include a ghost tour through historic Savannah, Nov. 1 and ice skating, Dec. 6. Tours are open to registered youth at the Stewart and Hunter youth centers. Register before the Thursday prior to each trip. For more information, call 767-6533 or Hunter at 315-6586.

Come to the installation Trunk-or-Treat

Sponsored by community mayors and Army Community Services, Trunk-or-Treating will be held 6 to 8 p.m., Friday at Newman Field at Fort Stewart and the Hunter Club parking lot. Hand your candy out from trunk of your car instead of your home for a safe, fun and friendly experience. Prizes will be awarded for best adult and child costume, and decorated vehicle. For more information, call ACS at 767-5058 at Stewart, or 315-6816 at Hunter. In addition, the Marne-tron is scheduled to show The Nightmare Before Christmas at Cottrell Field 5 - 9 p.m. on a continuous loop. For more information, call 767-5088.

Enjoy Halloween bowling

Come to Hunter Lanes Bowling Center, building 1280, in your Halloween costume, and if yours is judged the best you’ll win a prize. It all happens from 7 p.m. until midnight, Friday. Bowl for \$2 per game / \$1.25 shoe rental. For more information, call 315-6279.

Enjoy Thanksgiving feast

The Thanksgiving Feast Sunday Brunch will be held at Club Stewart, building 405, from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Sunday. The menu features breakfast items, roast turkey, cornbread dressing, carved baked ham, baked chicken, macaroni and cheese, mashed potatoes, giblet gravy, candied yams, collard greens, green bean casserole, pumpkin pie, plus chocolate fountain and assorted desserts. Can’t make it to the feast at Stewart? Then join us from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Nov. 9 at Hunter

Club, building 6015. We’ll serve the same delicious menu. The cost at each location is \$14.95 per person, children (ages 5-10) half price and under 5 eat free. For more information, call 368-2212 for Stewart or 459-7923 for Hunter.

Town hall meeting slated

A Town Hall meeting will be held at 5:30 p.m., Nov. 6 at Club Stewart and Hunter Club. Members of the Fort Stewart-Hunter Army Airfield military community have an opportunity to address concerns or make suggestions to the panel about quality of life issues. You are invited to attend the meeting, watch Live on Marne TV, or call in questions to 767-ROCK or 315-ROCK. Door prizes will be awarded. For more information, call 767-1257.

Golf course hours change

The closing time for the pro shops at the Taylors Creek Golf Course at Fort Stewart and the Hunter Golf Club at Hunter Army Airfield will change to 5:30 p.m. when the winter hours go into effect as Daylight Saving Time ends Sunday. For more information, call 767-2370 for Stewart or 315-9115 for Hunter.

Are you the best in laser tag?

Compete in the Corkan Family Fun Center’s (building 450) Elite Laser Quest. Beginning Saturday and continuing throughout the month, Corkan staff will print and record all scores and award the highest scores with two free games at any Corkan Family Recreation facility. Cost is \$5 per person/game. There are three age categories (ages 5-12), (ages 13-18), and (ages 19 and over), plus two team categories (Families and active duty Soldiers). For more information, call 767-9884 or 767-6708.

Take the ‘Top of the Wall’ challenge

The “Top of the Wall” Warrior contest begins Saturday and continues until the male or female who can master all routes on the climbing wall at Corkan is

found. The cost is \$7 per person/hour. There are two age categories (ages 8-18 and ages 19 and over). The first to master all 18 routes will win a year-long pass to visit the climbing room. For more information, call 767-9884.

Golf courses honor heroes

The Taylors Creek Golf Course at Fort Stewart and the Hunter Golf Club at Hunter Army Airfield are honoring our heroes with an “all-you-can-play” \$25 greens fee rate, starting after 11 a.m. on these special dates: Nov. 3-5; Nov. 10-12 and Nov. 17-19. The price includes the golf car. For more information, call 767-2370 for Stewart or 315-9115 for Hunter.

Enjoy free golf clinic

A free golf clinic at Taylors Creek Golf Course offers both beginners and novice golfers an opportunity to sharpen their skills Saturday. The one-hour beginners class will start at 8 a.m. and focus on putting and chipping. The one-hour novice class will begin at 9 a.m. and teach students how to hit full and approach shots. For more information, call 767-2370.

Spouse job fair slated

The quarterly Army Spouse Employment Partnership Job Fair will be held at Club Stewart, Building 405, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Nov. 5. In attendance will be various local partner companies and local businesses. Some of the career fields being recruited for are medical, education and customer service. For more information, call 767-5058.

Juniors play golf free with parents

Sunday afternoons can be a special time for parents and juniors during November. After 1 p.m. every Sunday during the month, juniors can play free with their parent at the Taylors Creek Golf Course at Fort Stewart and the Hunter Golf Club at Hunter Army Airfield. For more information, call 767-2370 for Stewart or 315-9115 for Hunter.

HEALTH MATTERS

Winn Army Community Hospital

Army Substance Abuse Program cares for 'Rock of the Marne'

Special to the Frontline

Statistics show that drug and alcohol abuse destroys Soldiers and Families and has an adverse impact on unit morale and readiness, safety and health, and work productivity.

The Winn Army Community Hospital Army Substance Abuse Program Counseling Center's mission is 'To Care for the Rock of the Marne.' The program also provides on an outpatient basis, evaluation, intervention, education, counseling, case management, and referral services.

The program restores military alcohol/drug abusers to effective duty performance as early as possible, and prevents further occurrences of alcohol/drug related problems.

With 3rd Infantry Division in garrison, the ASAP Counseling Center currently provides services to only active-duty Soldiers.

Active-duty Family Members and retirees should call the TRICARE network (Value Options at 1-800-700-8646) for treatment resources. Civilian Department of Defense employees are referred to the installation Employee Assistance Program at 767-5672 for outside community treat-

ment resources.

The Army Substance Abuse Program Counseling Center is located at 944 William H. Wilson Ave., Building 620 (directly behind the Marne Chapel and Jordan Youth Gym), room 118, Fort Stewart.

Hours of operation are from 7:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.

The ASAP provides outpatient substance abuse rehabilitation services for Soldiers as directed by Army Regulation 600-85 and AR 40-68, to include evaluation, treatment, referral, individual and group counseling, command consultation and discharge planning for individuals identified with suspected substance abuse problems.

Treatment begins during the first visit to ASAP. As a part of the treatment process, Soldiers are advised to attend Alcoholics Anonymous and or Narcotics Anonymous with verified attendance. They are offered medication to maintain abstinence; however, such participation is on a voluntary basis.

They may also be referred to other installation resources (Soldier Resiliency Center, Social Work Service, Army Community Service, chaplains,

ASAP prevention and education services, etc.) Treatment is provided regardless of how the individual is identified for referral (self-referral, commander referral, police blotter, urine testing, medical referral, court referral, etc.).

The ASAP Counseling Center evaluates individuals for detoxification and/or inpatient residential treatment and refers them appropriately to Winn, Eisenhower Substance Addiction Program, or approved TRICARE civilian treatment centers. Typically, detoxification is accomplished at Winn. The ASAP Counseling Center also provides consultation to other medical services by providing on-ward and in-hospital screening at Winn, as well as follow-up evaluations after discharge.

Each business day, the ASAP Counseling Center provides crisis support services. Soldiers in crisis may refer to ASAP and be seen that same day (Monday through Friday from 7:30-11:30 a.m. and 12:30-3:30 p.m., except 7:30-11:30 a.m. on Thursdays).

After duty hours, Soldiers who are in crisis may be seen at Winn's Emergency Department.

For more information about ASAP, call 767-5265 or 767-5267.

Winn Briefs

Get your flu vaccine

With the upcoming influenza season, here are the times and locations to receive your flu vaccine. The Flu vaccine will be administered to ages 2 years and above at these locations.

All ages below 2 years should report to Winn's Immunization Clinic beginning Oct. 27 or Tuttle's Immunization Clinic beginning Nov. 13.

Fort Stewart Commissary: Nov. 1, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Hunter Army Airfield Post Exchange: Nov. 4, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Nov. 6, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Nov. 7, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Nov. 8, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Winn's Immunization Clinic: starting Oct. 27, Monday- Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Tuttle's Immunization Clinic: every Thursday

starting Nov. 13, 1 - 5 p.m. Make sure to bring your valid military ID card. For more information, call 435-5071.

Get Halloween candy examined

The Winn Army Community Hospital Radiology Department will x-ray Halloween candy/snacks from 6 - 9 p.m., Oct. 31 and Nov. 1.

Please note the x-raying of these food items does not guarantee food safety as many potentially harmful materials (i.e., glass, chemicals, drugs, etc) cannot be detected by x-rays.

Temporary closure of Winn's main lobby,

The main entrance and lobby at Winn Army Community Hospital will be closed Nov. 3-25 for construction. Please use other entrances during this time. The main entrance will re-open Nov. 26.

Army Surgeon General's blog

Want to know what is going on the U.S. Army Medical Command? Check out the Army Surgeon General's blog <https://blog.amedd.army.mil/tsg> or www.armymedicine.army.mil.

Winn/Tuttle observe holiday

Nov. 10 is a MEDDAC training day and Nov. 11, is Veteran's Day, a federal holiday. On both days, services at Winn Army Community Hospital will be limited to inpatient care and emergencies. Full operations will resume Nov. 12. Tuttle Army Health Clinic will have limited services Nov. 10 and will be closed Nov. 11. Full operations resume Nov. 12.

The Hawks Troop Medical Clinic will have limited services Nov. 10 and will be closed Nov. 11. Full operations will resume Nov. 12. For more information, call 435-6965.

Check out The Frontline
online at www.stewart.army.mil

Reduce holiday stress, focus on reason for season



CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

Chaplain (Maj.) Koop
WTB Chaplain

Getting ready for the holidays can result in stress, anger, and depression. Preparing food for holiday meals, stringing the lights, enduring the crowds of other shoppers, finding this year's perfect present, and getting ready for the in-laws are stressors which often lead to emotional depression.

Emotional depression sometimes occurs when we want everything to be just right for the holidays and the reality of the season doesn't meet our high expectations. The kids are quickly bored when traveling to see relatives and

with their new gifts. Teens want to leave the house and be with their friends, mom and dad seem overly critical of every suggestion, and our spouses feel they have to do all the work.

Getting the Family together and talking about each person's expectations and responsibilities for the holidays can greatly reduce stress, resentment, and depression. Sharing the workload and starting early to get tasks done will minimize frantic, last-minute activities. Setting spending limits per person will reduce the sticker shock of holiday bills. Simplifying your schedule will make the holidays less hectic. Doing things which everyone can enjoy will foster

quality Family time and memories.

This year, keep the focus on the real reason for the holidays: giving thanks to God for our blessings and for His precious gift(s) to us. A proper focus during the holidays will move us away from commercialism, materialism, and selfishness. Together let us celebrate life and health, the love of Family and friends, the faith of our religious beliefs, and your hope(s) for the coming year.

Are you flooded with negative emotions this holiday season? If you are, contact your unit chaplain or the Family Life Chaplain, Chaplain (Major) Reeves, at Main Post Chapel, building 500, or call 767-7028 for help.

Chapel Schedule

Fort Stewart

Catholic	Location	Time
Saturday Vigil Mass	Main Post Chapel	5 p.m.
Sunday Mass	Main Post Chapel	9 a.m.
Protestant		
Contemporary Worship	Marne	11 a.m.
Gospel Worship	Main Post	11 a.m.
Traditional Worship	Marne	9 a.m.
Liturgical Worship	Heritage	11 a.m.
Kids' Church	Diamond Elementary	11 a.m.
PWOC (Wednesday)	Marne	9:30 a.m.

Islamic
Friday Jum'ah Marne 1:30 p.m.
Contact Yahya Hassan at 876-5546.

Jewish
Contact Sgt. 1st Class. Crowther at 980-9295.
Friday Marne 11:30 a.m.

Latter-Day Saints
Sunday 220 Sandy Run Drive, Hinesville 9 a.m.

Hunter Army Airfield

Catholic		
Sunday Mass	Chapel	11 a.m.
Protestant		
Sunday Service	Chapel	9 a.m.

Kids Church Where God rocks

10:45 a.m. to noon, Sunday
at Stewart School Age Services, across from
Diamond Elementary; or at Hunter Chapel
Fellowship Hall, Sunday at 9:15 a.m.

For all kids Grade K-5

Fort Stewart bus pick-up

10:15 a.m. - Liberty and Hendrich, Liberty and Sicily, Liberty and Anzio, Liberty and Rome

10:20 a.m. - Jasmine and Skyland Spruce, Jasmine and Liberty Wood, Wild Fern and Golden Birch

10:30 a.m. - Schofield and Sansidro, Schofield and Hollandia, Rogers and Argyle

10:40 a.m. - Naktong and New Guinea, Ormoc and New Guinea

10:50 a.m. - Marne Chapel

10:55 a.m. - Main Post Chapel

For more information, email
fortstewartkidschurch@yahoo.com

Fort Stewart Chapel Youth Ministry

Junior and Senior High School Students!

Join us for
free games and pizza

Sunday • 6 to 8 p.m.

at the Stewart Youth Activity
Center, building 7338.

For more information,
contact jerry.e.thompson@comcast.net

or
call 877-7207

Mass Choir rehearsals announced

The Liberty County Community Mass Choir will be looking for interested participants. If you would like to sing with this choir, please contact Judy Forshee at 977-5918 or email judith.forshee@us.army.mil or Ronald Calhoun at 786-5787 extension 209 or email rcalhoun@schoolofchurchmusic.org. Opportunities are also available for the Community Chorus, soloist, ensemble and quartet. The 2009 Concert Season continues Oct. 1 through Sept. 30, 2009.



Ft. Stewart/Hunter Morale, Welfare & Recreation

Thanksgiving Feast Sunday Brunch at FS

2 Nov, 10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. - Club Stewart, Building 405

Menu features breakfast items, roast turkey, cornbread dressing, carved baked ham, baked chicken, mashed potatoes, giblet gravy, candied yams, collard greens, green bean casserole, pumpkin pie, plus chocolate fountain and assorted desserts. Cost is \$14.95 per person, children (ages 5-10) half price and (Under 5) FREE. Bring church bulletin and receive \$1 off each meal cost. 368-2212.

Juniors Play Golf Free With Parents

Sundays, 2-30 Nov, after 1 p.m. - Taylors Creek Golf Course and Hunter Golf Club
Sunday afternoons can be a special time for parents and juniors during November at Stewart and Hunter. Juniors play free while golfing with their parent. 767-2370 (FS) or 315-9115 (HAAF)

Golf Course Hours Change at FS & HAAF

2 Nov, Effective Date - Taylors Creek Golf Course and Hunter Golf Club
Golfers take note: the closing time for the pro shops at Stewart and Hunter will change to 5:30 p.m. when the winter hours go into effect as Daylight Saving Time ends Nov 2.
For more information, call 767-2370 (FS) or 315-9115 (HAAF).

Turkey Bowl at HAAF

3-23 Nov - Hunter Lanes Bowling Center, Building 1280
Why buy a Thanksgiving turkey when you can win one? Men must knock down 9 pins or more across 10 lanes and women must knock down 8 pins or more across 10 lanes. \$3 per person. Limited to two turkeys per day/person. Bowl Monday-Sunday (when lanes available). For details, call 315-6279.

Army Spouse Employment Partnership Job Fair

5 Nov, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. - Club Stewart, Building 405
ACS Quarterly Job Fair. Various local partner companies and local businesses will be present. Among career fields being recruited for are: customer service, education, hospitality, medical, and retail sales. Open to all DOD ID cardholders. 767-3038.

National Nacho Day

6 Nov, 11:30 a.m. - 9 p.m. - Stewart Lanes Bowling Center & Cockam Family Fun Center
Celebrate this national day with \$1 off all nachos ordered at Stewart Lanes Snack Bar, Bldg 430 and Cockam Family Fun Center Concession Stand, Bldg 449.
767-4273 or 767-9684.

Town Hall Meeting at FS & HAAF

6 Nov, 5:30 p.m. - Club Stewart, Bldg 405 and Hunter Club, Bldg 6015
Fort Stewart/Hunter Army Airfield military community encouraged to participate and have an opportunity to address concerns or make suggestions to the panel about quality of life issues. Attend the meeting, watch Live on Marine TV, or call in questions @ 767-ROCK or 315-ROCK.
Door prizes. For more information, call 767-1237 (FS) or 315-6816 (HAAF).

Dodgeball Tournament

8 Nov, Starting at Noon - Tomlinac Fitness Center Gymnasium, Bldg 919
Double elimination tournament with prizes awarded to top three teams. Teams comprised of six to ten players. No charge. Open to active duty Military, Family members (age 18 and older), retirees and DOD Civilians. For details and registration, call 315-2019 or email clwibon16usa@ymail.

Wild Turkey Scramble at FS

Registration Ends 13 Nov; Play Begins 14 Nov, 9 a.m.

Taylors Creek Golf Course, Bldg 2150

Be prepared for "3 Club Challenge" and "Not So Ordinary Chrest to the Pin" on your 2nd shot. Prizes to top three players (based on a full field), and hole events. Also, prizes for side contests. Cost is \$30/members, \$35/non-members. Pre-payment strongly encouraged and appreciated. Mulligans will be sold on day of event. For details or to register, call 767-2370.

3 on 3 Basketball Tournament and 3-Point Contest

15 Nov, 10 a.m. - Tomlinac Fitness Center Gymnasium, Bldg 919
Single elimination. There is no charge. Awards to the winners of the 3 on 3 and 3-point contest. Open to active duty Military, Family members (18 and older), retirees and DOD civilians. Details and registration: 315-2019 or email clwibon16usa@ymail.

Coastal Happenings

Courtesy of the Coastal Courier

Stewart community gets new spa

Fort Stewart-Hunter Army Airfield community members will soon have an additional service available to them through the Army and Air Force Exchange Service "The Spa." Construction on the project began July 21, with an estimated \$165,000 in cost. The Spa will indulge Soldiers and Family Members with fine relaxing services that include, massage, body waxing, facials, manicures, pedicures, gel-nails and ear candling. A grand opening is scheduled for Nov. 1. The Spa is located on Fort Stewart at 112 Vilseck Road, building 419. For more information, call 332-7314.

Savannah Winds concert scheduled

The Savannah Winds will give its Fall Concert 7:30 p.m., Dec. 2 at the Armstrong Center. Tickets are \$12 and may be obtained online at www.finearts.armstrong.edu/tickets by calling the AASU box office between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m., weekdays at 344- 2801, or get tickets at the door. The program will include traditional and contemporary concert band music and light classics.

Concert in the Park slated

Enjoy a free afternoon of classical music as the Hinesville Arts Council presents Concert in the Park, 3 p.m., Sunday. The event features the Lorraine Jones, Savannah Sinfonietta and Bradwell Institute Chamber Players. Bring a chair and a picnic lunch to the Main Street Park in downtown Hinesville, next to the Coastal Bank.

Live Oak Public Libraries' programs

Preschool Story Time offered

Join us every Monday at the Liberty Branch Library in November at 10:30 a.m. Children, ages: 3 to 4 years-old are invited to come for stories, songs and crafts. For more information, call 368-4003.

Introduction to Windows given

A beginner's course on using the library's computers will be held 10:30 a.m., Nov. 6 at the Liberty Branch Library. This course will cover using a mouse, manipulating the windows, and printing processes. Registration is required. For more information, call 368-4003.

Children Stories read

Join us for stories, games, and a craft for children 3 years-old and up, featuring the books of Donald Crews 5 p.m., Nov. 6 at the Midway-Riceboro Branch Library. For more information, call 884-5742. The Liberty Branch event is 10:30 a.m., Nov. 10, 368-4003.

Introduction to Word held

Thursday, Nov. 13, 10:30 a.m. Registration is required.

An introduction to Word is offered 10:30 a.m., Nov. 13 at the Liberty Branch Library. This is a beginner's course on using this popular word processing software. This class will cover creating, printing, and saving a document. A prerequisite for this course is Introduction to Windows or equivalent knowledge. For more information, call 368-4003.

Tea and Tales Book Group held

Sit down for tea and a story at Midway-Riceboro Branch Library, 884-5742, Nov. 13, The Tea & Tales Book Group will be discussing "Atonement" by Ewan McGregor, at 5:30 p.m.

Introduction to Excel slated

Learn how to create a simple spreadsheet and add graphs 7 p.m., Nov. 13 at the Liberty Branch Library. Registration required. Introduction to Word or equivalent knowledge is a prerequisite. For more information, call 368-4003.

Introduction to the Internet

Take an introduction to the Internet 10:30 a.m., Nov. 20 at the Liberty Branch Library. Registration is required. This is a beginner's course on how to use the Internet. The class will cover using the Internet Explorer browser to navigate through the Internet and print Web pages. Prerequisite: Introduction to Windows or equivalent knowledge. For more information, call 368-4003.

Liberty County Fall Fest slated

Liberty County holds it Fall Festival 11 a.m., Nov. 8 at the Liberty County YMCA in Hinesville. There will be a costume contest, community information

booths, an eating contest for all ages, a hayride and trackless train ride, a 27-foot rock climbing wall, children's story times, horse and pony rides, and much more. Come enjoy the refreshments and entertainment.

Enhance your leadership skills

First Battle Command Training Group Army Reserve in Birmingham, Ala., offers the opportunity for promotion while simultaneously enhancing your professional management, training and leadership skills.

For more information, contact 1st Sgt. Larry King, larry.kingsr@usar.army.mil, (205) 987-8443, ext. 4410; or Capt. John Walker, (205) 444-5208.

Remember the Geechee culture

Come celebrate the Geechee culture during Ricefest 2008 at the Riceboro City Hall, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 8. There will be a rice cook off, historical exhibits and demonstrations, local entertainment, children's activities and hourly prize giveaways. Admission and parking are free. For more information, call 884-2986 or 695-0481.

Human Resource meeting held

Coastal Society of Human Resource Management meets on the fourth Thursday of every month. If you are a human resource professional and would like to attend a meeting or receive more information, contact Holly Stevens-Brown, chapter president at 876-3564.

Have Halloween fun in Long County

Come and enjoy a fun filled night with all of the Ghosts and Goblins in the Haunted House and Forest. Visit the Dead in the Dreaded Cemetery and watch out while on the hay ride for what lurks in the night at the Long County Volunteer Fire Department Station 4 hosts Halloween haunting 8-11:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday. The cost for admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children under 12. There is a supervised play area with toys and games for the little ones and a concession stand filled with goodies. For more information, call 654-4504.

Enjoy fellowship, more at Harvest Feast

Powerhouse of deliverance church holds the fourth annual Harvest Feast 2-6 p.m., Nov. 8 at the Hyatt Regency downtown Savannah, 2 West Bay Street. The event will feature live musical entertainment, anointed musical artists and vendor booths as well as dining and wholesome fellowship. Musical Guest is Vickie Winans. Conference host is Dr. Mary Napper. For more information, call 368-0617 or email Harvest_Feast@yahoo.com.

Amerigroup holds social

Amerigroup community care cordially invites community members to a Sunday social, noon to 4 p.m., Nov. 9 at 751 West Oglethorpe Highway, Hinesville in the Wal-Mart Plaza. Information will be made available about Medicaid and Peach Care; healthcare screenings (dental, blood pressure and vision). Refreshments, and fingerprinting booths will be available along with the nutrition prize wheel and giveaways.

Christmas in Tattnall County

Glennville holds Christmas open house

The First Friday in November will be Christmas Open House with retailers from 5 to 8 pm and pancake and sausage supper at the Glennville Middle School cafeteria sponsored by the Glennville Chamber of Commerce. For information call Pam Waters at 654-2515.

Reidsville Christmas Festival and Parade

The Parade is held at 10 a.m., Nov. 29. Festivities start Nov. 28 with entertainers and food and arts and crafts vendors on the ground of the School Board Building and continue through Saturday. For information, call Eddie Anderson at 237-0896 or Phyllis Anderson at 237-2403.

Enjoy Christmas Cobbtown Style

The parade and festival is held the first Saturday in December. You can enjoy the beautiful Christmas

decorations Cobbtown is famous for while enjoying the area's largest parade as well as lots of good food including the world's best chicken and dumplings! For information, call Mayor Buddy Collins at 684-2775.

Reidsville Manger to Majesty slated

This is held the second week of December on Monday and Tuesday evening. Drive through the Reidsville Recreation Department and enjoy a live portrayal of the life of Jesus complete w audio. For information, call Delores James at 557-3422.

Glennville Christmas play slated

All I Want for Christmas Crown Productions presents the live musical at 7 p.m., Dec. 12 and 13, and 2 p.m., Dec. 14 at the Glennville City Auditorium. This musical is about a little girl who wants everything for Christmas, but soon realized that Christmas is for giving and not receiving. For more information, call 654-3760. All proceeds go to the Glennville Recreation Department.

RecruitMilitary Career Fair slated

A free hiring event for veterans, personnel who are transitioning from active duty, Reserves, Guard, and military spouses presented by RecruitMilitary, the Presidents National Hire Veterans Committee, the American Legion, and the Military Spouse Corporate Career Network will be held in Jacksonville at Jacksonville Municipal Stadium 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Nov. 13. For more information, or to register as a job-seeker, visit www.recruitmilitary.com.

Enjoy the holidays at Davenport House

The Isaiah Davenport House Museum hosts holiday evening tours by Candlelight 6-8:30 p.m., Dec. 26-30. The Davenport House is located at 324 East State Street, Savannah – on the corner of Habersham and State Streets at Columbia Square. The house museum explores the December celebrations of the early 19th century inhabitants. The cost for adults is \$8 for advance registration, \$10 at the door. For children ages 6 – 18-years-old, the cost is \$5 in advance or \$7 at door. For more information, call 236-8097 or e-mail jcredle@savbusiness.net.

Free screening to Wonders are Many

The Atlanta Symphony Orchestra will offer a free screening of the movie Wonders are Many, a behind-the-scenes documentary about the making of the opera Doctor Atomic at 7 p.m., Nov. 11 at in the Richard H. Rich Theatre of the Woodruff Arts Center. There will be a special pre-film discussion with ASO Music Director Robert Spano and Dr. August Giebelhaus, Georgia Institute of Technology Professor of Economic History.

Golden Corral restaurants salute heroes

Golden Corral restaurants, across America from 5 to 9 p.m., Nov. 17, will offer any person who has served in the United States military, including National Guard and Reserves, a free "thank you" dinner buffet and beverage - no identification required. Also, guests and restaurant teams may send personal greetings to America's military personnel on active duty overseas until Nov. 17 special postcards will be available at all Golden Corral restaurants for sending messages of thanks and encouragement to the troops oversea to be delivered prior to the holidays.

Pets of the Week



Nacho the cat and Skippy the dog are some of the many homeless pets at the Fort Stewart animal shelter. The shelter has pets of all kinds, sizes, and breeds in their care. If you are interested in adopting, call the Fort Stewart Veterinary Clinic at 767-2842.



Rob McIlvaine

FMWRC Public Affairs

If a cruise to "nowhere" or the best "somewhere" has been on your horizon of luxurious vacations for a long time, now's the time to act.

Thanks to an agreement between the Army's Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation Command and International Cruise and Excursions, one of the country's top cruise wholesalers with 46 cruise lines originating in ports of call around the world, it's now made cheaper and easier for members of the military to take to the seas and sail towards the setting sun.

The program, "Government Vacation Rewards," became effective Sept. 8 and offers discounted prices, rewards points, and the ease

of online booking.

According to Col. (Ret.) John R. Cully, I.C.E. vice president, this program enables National Guardsmen, reservists, and retirees who do not live near an installation to take part in discounted travel traditionally available to the active military only through ticket agencies.

"We want members of the military and their Families to be recognized for the stress they've been put under during this persistent conflict," Cully said, "and we want to reward them."

Five thousand reward points may be instantly redeemed on www.govvacationrewards.com and applied toward lowering the price of the first booking. With each successive booking, more points are awarded.

Through this agreement, Family

and MWR programs on installations benefit, as well.

For several years, cruise vacations have been offered at most Army, Navy and Marine Corps garrisons through the on-base ITR/ITT offices.

Now, with the new I.C.E. Vacation products agreement with MWR, the value and ease of booking great travel deals will be further enhanced," said Dan Yount, director of Army Leisure and Travel at FMWRC.

"A portion of proceeds will be used to benefit military personnel and their Families at your installation," said Cully.

"We're looking to offer other exciting products over the next year and we'll make sure everyone knows as they become available," he said.

Army Community Service



Welcome to the Army Community Service Family Page. *Our mission is to provide services to support readiness of Soldiers, their Families, and communities to promote self-reliance, resiliency, and stability. We offer training classes, support groups, and Family advocacy programs. Services are offered to active, retired, Reserve, and National Guard Soldiers and their Family Members, regardless of branch of service. Department of Defense Civilian Employees are also eligible for most services, as are their Family Members. ACS is a member of the Morale, Welfare and Recreation Family, proudly serving America's military.*

For information or to register for programs at Fort Stewart, please call 767-5058/5059. For information and registration at Hunter Army Airfield, please call 315-6816.

Come to Trunk or Treat

Don't miss the fun as we celebrate Halloween with Trunk-or-Treat from 6-8 p.m., Friday. Candy is handed out from the trunk of cars on Newman Field at Fort Stewart and from the parking lot at Hunter Club at Hunter Army Airfield. Prizes will be awarded for best (adult and child) costume and decorated vehicle. Bring your trick or treaters! For more information, call 767-5058/5059 at Stewart or 315-6816 at Hunter.

Submit issues for AFAP

Do you see something that you believe should be changed or implemented? Do you know a way to improve a service or procedure? The Army Family Action Plan is input from the people of the Army-to-Army leadership. Now is the time to have your voice heard. To submit your issue or idea, visit www.stewart.army.mil and click on the AFAP logo on the home page (submissions are completely anonymous). Delegates representing the entire military community meet to brainstorm solutions at our local AFAP Conference, Nov. 12-14. For more information, please call 767-5058/5059 at Stewart or 315-6816 at Hunter and ask for the AFAP coordinator.

Apply for Toys for Tots

Do you know a Family who may need help this holiday season? Stewart-Hunter is working in collaboration with the United Way of the Coastal Empire and the Toys for Tots program to provide assistance to those who qualify. Applications can be picked up at your local ACS or chaplain's office. To qualify, the total household monthly income must be less than \$2,000. The deadline to apply is Nov. 28.

For information on the Toys for Tots program, please call 767-5058/5089 at Stewart or 315-6816 at Hunter.

Meet the Army with AFTB

Living within an Army Family culture can be challenging, and Army Family Team Building offers three levels of classes to help Families thrive in the military lifestyle. "Level I: Meet The Army" begins this Saturday at Stewart and continues Nov. 8 and Nov. 15 from 9 a.m. to noon. The same Level I curriculum is offered at Hunter Nov. 18-19 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Level I teaches Family Members basic skills and knowledge to succeed in the military environment. Discussions include how the mission impacts Family life, the importance of financial readiness, an introduction to Family Readiness Groups, basic military benefits and entitlements, and military customs and courtesies.

At Stewart, a "Level II: Grow" class runs Nov. 5-7 and focuses on topics such as personal development, emerging leadership, time management skills, adapting to change, and more.

Family Members are invited to register for AFTB classes by calling 767-5058/5059 at Stewart or 315-6816 at Hunter. Also ask about child care.

Enjoy EFMP bowling

A fun night of bowling for Family Members enrolled in the Exceptional Family Member Program begins at 6 p.m. at Marne Lanes, Nov. 3. This is a great opportunity to socialize with other Army Families and enjoy an evening of active bowling with your Family and the EFMP staff. For more information, call ACS at 767-5058/5059.

Learn about volunteer behaviors

Learn the reasons why volunteers are sometimes motivated to behave badly or challenge organization authority. Also learn how to develop a system for setting a good model of behavior for volunteers. Training will be held from 9 - 10 a.m. at ACS-Stewart, Nov. 6. Call 767-5058/5059 to register.

Is parenting tougher than you thought?

Come to a workshop especially for parents with children ages 1 to 4 entitled "1,2,3,4, Parents!" The four-week parenting workshop begins next week at both Stewart and Hunter locations. Stewart's class begins Nov. 4 and continues each Tuesday from noon to 2 p.m. At Hunter, the class begins Nov. 5 and continues each Wednesday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Moms and dads will learn about bonding with your child, how to keep your child safe, why your child acts like he does, and why taking care of yourself is important.

Parents with children newborn to 6-years-old are also invited to register for a new three-session workshop entitled Early Childhood Parenting. You will

learn effective ways to relate to your children, how not to reinforce unacceptable behaviors and appropriate methods of encouraging cooperative behavior. This workshop will be held at Stewart from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. three consecutive Fridays beginning Nov. 7.

Please call 767-5058/5059 at Stewart or 315-6816 at Hunter to register for parenting classes.

Challenge the stereotype

Baby Bootcamp for Dads, a special class just for men, teaches skills to build confidence in parenting your newborn baby. Network with other fathers and learn to enhance your nurturing side. Call 315-6816 to sign up for the Nov. 13 session at Hunter or 767-5058/5059 to sign up for the Nov. 20 session at Stewart, both scheduled from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Plan to attend the ASEP Job Fair

Job seekers are encouraged to come to the Army Spouse Employment Partnership Job Fair at Club Stewart from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m, Nov. 5. Meet representatives from the many ASEP corporations who recruit, hire, and retain Army spouses in the midst of the mobile military lifestyle. Recruitment will be underway for many career fields such as retail sales, hospitality, medical, education, and customer service. For more information, please call the Employment Readiness Program at ACS-Stewart at 767-5058/5059.

Attend employment workshops

In addition to the Job Fairs, your Financial Readiness team has put together a variety of workshops to help you succeed in your job search.

At Hunter, attend Employment and Career Orientation from 9 - 11 a.m, Nov. 4. Then, Job Hunting 101 covers a variety of career planning and goal setting topics from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Nov. 13, followed by mock interviewing at 2 p.m. Also at Hunter, Resumix offers insider's tips to navigating the federal electronic resume system from 1 - 3 p.m, Nov. 19.

At Stewart, Resumix will be offered on two dates: Nov. 3 and Nov. 21, both from 5 - 7 p.m. Resume Writing is offered on a choice of three dates: Nov. 3 from 1:30 - 3:30 p.m., Nov. 10 from 5 - 7 p.m., or Nov. 12 from 12:30 - 2:30 p.m. Other employment classes at Stewart include Goal Setting from 2 - 3 p.m., Nov. 10 or from 9-10 a.m., Nov. 12 and Career Planning from 3:30 - 4:30 p.m., Nov. 10 or from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Nov. 12. Mock Interviewing at Stewart is Nov. 13 from 9 - 10 a.m. Stewart's Employment and Career Orientation will be from 2 - 4 p.m., Nov. 17.

To register for employment workshops, call 767-5058/5059 at Stewart or 315-6816 at Hunter.

Learn money management

Come to a new class at Hunter entitled Money Management. Choose either the Nov. 5 or Nov. 12 session, both offered from 9 - 11:30 a.m. Learn how to manage your checking account, avoid excess fees, and get control of your money. Stewart will offer a similar class, Nov. 26.

If you need a more in-depth financial workshop, sign up for First-Termer Financial Training (mandatory for E-4 and below). Open to everyone who wants to improve their financial future, this full-day workshop teaches about credit use, managing a bank account, insurance, investments, financial planning for your future, basic car and home buying, bankruptcy and consumer fraud. First-termer workshop is offered at Stewart every Monday through Friday and at Hunter, Nov. 4.

Please call 767-5058/5059 at Stewart or 315-6816 at Hunter to register for finance classes or to schedule an appointment for a personal counseling session. We are here to help!

Survive the holidays financially

Sign up now for How to Survive the Holidays Financially at 5 p.m., Nov. 14 at Stewart. Create a financial plan that can help you control your money and reach your goals - all year! Tips and techniques will include alternatives to expensive gift giving, preparing a check list, how to pay for the holidays, and post-holiday financial planning.

Also sign up for Life without Debt, Nov. 18 at Stewart. It is possible to live without debt when you learn to manage your personal finances, understand credit terms, and develop efficient plans to pay off debt.

Call 767-5058/5059 to register for these classes that will help you get the through the holidays without going broke.

Your Soldier is

home... now what?

Come to a free discussion presented by the Military and Family Life Consultants. Learn how to best prepare for and deal with the changes for you, your children, and your Soldier upon redeployment (challenges of the reunion, intimacy issues, communication and conflict resolution skills and more) and develop tools to make the transition a smooth one. No reservations are necessary; Soldiers and spouses are invited to meet at ACS-Hunter beginning at 12:30 p.m, Nov. 3. The session repeats at ACS-Stewart beginning at 10:30 a.m., Nov. 5. For directions or information, please call 315-6816 at Hunter or 767-5058/5059 at Stewart. Also ask about child care.

Moving to Korea or Germany?

Come and learn about your new duty station. You will receive a packet of information pertinent to your new duty station, as well as learn about services that will help make your move a smooth one. Family Members are highly encouraged to attend. Call 767-5058 to register for the overseas briefing at Stewart Nov. 4 or call 315-6816 to sign up for the Nov. 5 briefing at Hunter. Also ask about Kids on the Move, a new program to help children learn about their new home.

Learn to manage moving expenses

Come to a 2-hour class and learn how to plan monthly expenses and how to avoid pitfalls during your move. Financial planning for permanent change of station is offered every Thursday at Stewart. At Hunter, the next session is offered Nov. 25. To register, call 767-5058 at Stewart or 315-6816 at Hunter.

Meet other spouses

Hearts Apart is open to any spouse whose loved one is away. Come chat with others who are also experiencing their Soldier's absence. At Stewart, join the group at 11 a.m., Nov. 4 at the Relocation Office located in building 443. The Hunter Heart's Apart group will not meet in November due to the Veteran's Day holiday.

For information on spouse groups, call 315-6816 at Hunter or 767-5058/5059 at Stewart.

Learn about the Dogface Soldier

Wondering what "Rock of the Marne" means? Curious about the smiling bulldog, Rocky? Learn the history of the 3rd ID, the Dogface Soldier song, and much more at the Dogface Soldier for Families class Nov. 19. This free class is offered through the AFTB. Reserve your seat by calling 767-5058/5059. Call ACS at 767-5058 to register. Also ask about child care.

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Installation academic heroes make the grade

Pfc. Cornelius Richardson
Frontline Contributor

When you hear the words, “Heroes of Fort Stewart,” many think of the 3rd Infantry Division; however, the students of Diamond, Brittin, and Kessler Elementary Schools are giving the Soldiers a run for their money as drug-free, Red-Ribbon Week “Super Heroes.” Every year from Oct. 23-31, schools around the nation emphasize the importance of Red-Ribbon Week.

The significance of the Red-Ribbon is to recognize the valor and bravery of Enrique “Kiki” Camarena, who served in the Marines and later committed himself to becoming a member of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration. While serving with the DEA, he was deployed to Mexico to investigate a huge drug cartel. During his endeavors, he was kidnapped and murdered. So, in admiration of his memory the nation utilizes the Red-Ribbon to illustrate the will to fight off drugs.

Through hard work, maximum fortitude, and determination, the youngest heroes of Fort Stewart show their appreciation and show off “Red-Ribbon Super Powers” by getting it done in the classroom.

Gwendolyn Raczkowski, 1st Grade Teacher at Brittin Elementary, said her class will all be making drug-free super hero costumes, zooming around the school on Halloween demonstrating their resolve.

In addition to their drug-free determination, everyday Stewart-Hunter students strive to exercise their academic super powers. While Spiderman may be out webbing villains this Halloween, the students are racking up As and Bs year-round and making the honor roll.

Diamond Elementary

2nd Grade

John Hansen
Austin Lonowski
Arianna Dalrymple
Zachary Davis
Kakell Haws
Breonna Milliken
Jordan Reel
Amunet Reese-Smith
Morgan Sierra
Brent Willoughby
Makayla Christie
Kayla Kemme
Dakota Murphy
Camron Obert
Mathew Schultze
Gabrielle Whitman

3rd Grade

Joshua Bones
Sophia Whitlock
Hannah Pond
Madison Cormier
William Reese Lindner
Christian Aponte
Skyelar Conner
Madison Kirkland
Tayler Turk
Dejah Walker
Paul Miller
Jackson Bernabe
Amara Mueller
Michael Sizemore
DeAndre Wilks
Kamari Willis
Michaela Godby

4th Grade

Adrian Stone
LaTayah Williams
Taylor Arnold
Skyla Haines
Erin Turpin
Lindsey Coffman
Aryanna Conty
Kaylee Henderson
Laurique Hughes
Sarah Kaderavek
Thomas Kazmierczak
Jordan Silva
JoAnn Collier
Peyton Conner
Kaitlyn Gilbertson
Quanecia Guffin
Annemarie Gulley
Olivia Kamer
Diego Perez
Jadeen Rivera
Desmond Simmons
Carlos Soils
Zachary Terry

Talia Chartier
Imani Davenport
Katherine Gilson
Dylan Letterle
Chelsie Sinamban
Tyler West
Nicaria Andrews
Lat V Bowen
Alyssa Byrd
Ailayla Davis
Benjamin Greene
Logan Kilpatrick
Jared Hazel
Alan Mueller
Isaac Oetinger
Prince Ja’len Sullivan
Acacia Thomas
Daysha Torres
Zoe Villermin
Kaitlyn Anglehar
Stefan Carr
Ashley Chambers
Alicia Weaver
Bailee Lustila

5th grade

Eboni Williams
Rachel Bobo
Nick Cormier
Andrew Hamilton
Madison James
Austin Cook
Shawn J. Lashbrook
Rachel Berg
Aaron Cotton
Alexis Drexel
Sydney Lawver
Ronald Maxwell
Nanea Nomura
Andrea Pellot
Samantha Bolton
Thomas Carroll
Serena Garcia
Tiyanna Griggs
Kaitlyn Kaiser
Garrett McHaney
Christine Schroeder
Kyndra Williams
Patrick Williams
Ashley Jones
Mykaila Carr
Samantha Weldon
Jeremy Uselton
Blake Mathews
Vincent Mancuso
Kyra Coeur
Kayda Phillips
Sarah Lent
Tanner Meredith
Brittany Canfield
Christian Breedon

6th Grade

Alexander Greene
Hailey Mixson
Morgan Williams
Javier Doward
Ciara Barrett
Chad Johnson
Madison Fuller
Cheyenne Loudermilk
Kyle Martin
Abrian Cruz
Addison Fowler
Haille Jones
Kyle Krieg
Hannah Loeppke
Christian Madsen
Diana Marcos
Me’lea Robinson
Meagan Dubose
Tristan Gradinetti
Audre Marie Vitkovitsky
Meagan Walsh
Sydney Weaks
Jazmine Parker
Yasmen Griggs
Jaime Richards
Emma Brownlee
Mackenzie Williams
Katherine Clouse
Q Drennan

Brittin Elementary

Kindergarten

Maria Baker
Jordan Codington
Rachel Daisley
LaDarius Flowers
Anaya Johnson
Jeffrey McGuire
Angelina Migliaccio
Aniya Misher
Kiaundria Murphy
Jewel Padilla
Kevin Rippy
Liberty Smith
Kamila Taylor
Cristaliz Vasquez-Soto
Nevaeh Warren
Honors (M’s)
Maia Akao
Mikayla Arlt
Shelby Balinger
Clayton Brown
Sincere Cambell
Caden Cropp
Eric Deen
Paigelynn Earls
Eishiana Etheridge
Madison Giron

Faith Johnson
Nahe’va McKinney
Noah Minnick
Emma Parker
Lei a Parker
Sara Phillips
Max Pleva
Stephen Porter
Luis Rivera
Logan Robinson
Scarlett Sizemore
Molly Smith
Anthony Stark,
Warnack, Serenity
Avery Wildey
Ja’Bori Wright,
Jorden Zarate,

1st Grade

Chandler Crum
Madison Banknell
Abby Bittner
Paige Bonifield
Angelena Calderon
Kayla Chan
Leif Geddings
Camden Harris
Sajada Heard
Marliese Hegele
Jailyn Kornegay
Monique Lilly
Tyler Menzies
Caitlin Murphy
Kayla Myles
Thomas Neely
Logan Parker
Alec Ramos
Shayne Rispress
Elijah Snead
Ashlyn Sutton
Hannah Taff
Zion Taylor
Jennifer Thruman
Edwin Williams III
Alexis Wyaco
Jozey Zettel

2nd Grade

Alexandra Gardner
Hana Gibson
Leilani Lacen
Olivia Runyon
Anna Claire Sizemore
Audri Almendares
Destiny Finkelstein
Jayden Fortncr
Kaylee Garcia
Erika Hearn
Robert Kalib Hopkins
Cameron Mills
Serenity Mills
Rogelio Muzquiz
Jessica Ruff
Alejandro Trumpower
Dryanna Wilson

4th Grade

Tiana Pina
Abigail Witherspoon
Charles Wright
Laniesha Berg
Johnathan Brisson
Alexis Estep
Antonio Fierro
Jenna Hamlin
Erik Holbert
Kaitelan Hopkins
Sloan Hummel
TiaMario Lindsey
Zachary Moreland
Justice Neal
Luis Pantoja
Ashleigh Provencher
Tiani Quattlebaum
KiArzanaya Queen
Frank Ramos
Chania Rispress
Elizabeth Stark
Austin Summer
Taylor Tyler
Lane Vermillion

5th Grade

Tehrynn Albrecht

Gina Arnold
Shannon Avondrea
Alyssa Breshears
Anthony Brooks
Brian Cummings
Christopher Dahrens
Rebecca Franzen
Dennis Kovach
Lyanne Marin
Nautica Peden
KiArinika Queen
Joshua Rios
Bobbyjo Rodriguez
Quinteria Strawter
Zachary Tarver
Jesse Taylor
6th Grade
Maegan Breithaupt
Noah Wheeler
Kayla Asher,
Katelyn Hawks
Joaquin Lemapu,
Shantyl Neely
Angela Pavey
Jonathan Provencher
Marcus Smith

Kessler Elementary

1st Grade

Jamaal Blake
Arin Sanders
Nashanti Sigler
Kamal Lewis
Austin Sanders
Mallory Anderson
Savion Byers
Jewel Fleary
Amari Simmons
Kaitlyn Barbery
Alyssa Allen
Khaleil Bell
Brehnan Marcucci
Chase Williams
Savannah Tobias
Bradyn Hudgins
Breanna Vallance
Taylor White
Victoria Ferrer
Nilan Ingleston
Iszac Reeves

2nd Grade

Jillian Ellis
Kimberly McMann
Tamarra Slaughter
Chandler Baack
Dustin Brown
Owen Gilbert
Monique Gunter
Shane Tate
Jalen Cale
Heaven Lang
Taliyah Lipscomb
Shaun Norton
Hannah Raeder
Adalina Reyes
Traebor Russell
Melanie Salinas
Ajhiana Walters
Jayza Williams
Matthew Baker,
Zachary Sarah
Jacob Warren
Maggie Anderson
Adriana Campbell
Ashley Erickson
Alejandro Flores
Gabrielle Hodges
Kayla Westbrook
Mathew Soto
Armando Velez
Julian Godina
Andrew Stovall

3rd Grade

Tiana Boudreaux
Alisha Dodson
Jeanna Gouty
Danielle Taylor
Brenden Dene
DeJaughn Padonu
Ethan Titus
Robel Astrat
Lacey Bowen

Asim Hawkins
Emma Millisor
Elida Garcia
Joshua Hair
Noah Ingleston
Jared Kraft
Logan McDonald
Elijah Hudgins
Hajid Shareef
Haley Latham
Jesse Camach-Velez
Ciara Gerding
Kiyah Henson
Paige LeBlanc
Sarah Loud
Austin Keller
Raymond Calero

4th Grade

Allyson Durham
DeAndre Lewis
Christopher McMann
Jacob Weatherbee
Trinity Sigler
Sabrena Eye
Paul-Jaymasen Reeves
Roxanne Bundrick
Reynald Vela
Maitlyn Perkins
Justin Gettemeier
Carson Gilbert
Imani Hargrove
Jasmine Smith
Noah Supnet
Christina Stovall
Morgan Ruggles
Terri Brown
Morgan Cody
Kiara Ellison
Brittany Feise
Aarron Fleming
Cyara Rhein

5th Grade

TyíJuan Lawrence
Ashlin Jimenez
Kayla Anderson
Tyreke Slaughter
Helder Pondja Jr.
Zakeemah Shareef
Brittanie Hair
Austin Millisor
Kayleigh Jones
Briyanna Lyon
Montavious Jefferson
Linus Asher
Rebecca Sawler
Angela Graci
Jane Hamilton
Alicia Hughart
Brandon Hunt
Payton Woodworth

6th Grade

Lisa DeLaCruz
Kandyce Edgar
Pedro Ferrer
Breana Miller
Lauren Prox
Tatyana Puig
Jacob Raeder
Michael Almonte
Brandon Billue
Christian Cain
TaíZiyah Lawrence
Chelsea Smith
Joe Watson
Lee Adonus
Faith Diaz
Gavin Fallon
Malik King
Lauryn Dickson
D’Mandre Williams
Kathy Salinas
Andrinea Patrick
Xavier Huerta
Lilly Burch
Zakkiyah Shareef
Caleb Loud
Ryan Bailey
Katelynn Walk
Taleyah Rudd



Pat Young

First grade students at Diamond Elementary prepare to sing patriotic songs to a cafeteria-packed audience Oct. 23 at Diamond Elementary’s Parent Teacher Association meeting.

The meeting discussed Heroes at Home, a Family advocacy program, available influenza shots, and the budget before the performers sang “God Bless America” and a verse of “This Land,” prior to the parents meeting with their children’s teachers.



Pat Young

Third Infantry Division Commander, Maj. Gen. Tony Cucolo reads "How to Make an American Pie," at MCEC's Read Me a Story, Oct. 26, at Club Stewart.

MCEC helps children learn pride, tolerance

Pat Young
Managing Editor

Snuggled up with mom, dad, or friends, about 50 military children gathered at Club Stewart Oct. 26 to listen to the story of "How to Make an American Pie," by Karma Wilson, read by 3rd Infantry Division Commander, Maj. Gen. Tony Cucolo.

"Preheat the world until fiery hot with a hunger and thirst to be free," Cucolo read. "Now find a giant melting pot on the shores of a great shining sea."

The reading was part of a program sponsored by the Military Child Education Coalition to help encourage reading, while letting military children know how special they are.

Event coordinator, Kerry Fuller said

MCEC selects books that have special meaning to military Families, and in the case of "How to Make an American Pie," one that encourages pride and patriotism.

Fuller said military children are unique in that they often move more than their civilian counterparts. She said the goal was to show them the benefits – experiencing more cultures, building understanding, tolerance, and pride.

During this event, the MCEC team of Fuller, Jayne Bernabe, Ruth De'Unger, and Sheila Kelly were assisted by volunteers from the community to help facilitate learning groups; which followed the reading – discussing where all the children have lived, and discussing what they've learned there, like state birds and

flowers.

Cucolo said MCEC understands that to support the Soldier, you have to support the Family.

"The Military Child Education Coalition is fantastic," Cucolo said. "We've learned so much since 1983 when the Army really first started paying attention to Families – realizing to have a high quality all volunteer force, the Family, especially the children, had to be well supported."

Cucolo said events like Read Me a Story help provide entertainment with an educational flavor.

"Choosing a book like 'How to build an American Pie,' reinforces one more time that Army Families are different," he said.

"In an Army Family you are raised among the ideal."

He said on an Army post there is a sense of tolerance and togetherness. During days of deployment, Families, especially children face challenges – challenges we all go through together.

"It was a great book to read," Cucolo said, noting it had a nice touch of patriotism, while helping the children learn about the 50 states and territories.

The children that attended the event each received a copy of the book, "How to Make an American Pie," and a miniature apple pie donated by the Fort Stewart Commissary.

Fuller thanked all the volunteers for helping make the event such a success, including the Directorate of Morale, Welfare and Recreation; the club system; the commissary; and the parents and children.

Hunter Thrift Shop attracts the civilian, military community

Nancy Gould
Hunter Public Affairs

Kim Brannon, a military spouse, loves to hit the Hunter Thrift Shop on Fridays in search of tee-shirts and other clothes for her two young daughters.

But military spouses aren't the only ones who shop there regularly. Shop Manager Linda Prichard said almost 65 percent of store sales come from civilians, and on a monthly average, those sales bring in approximately \$5,000. However, 75 percent of the profits go back to the 150 yearly consigners— active-duty military members, retirees and Department of Defense civilian employees at Fort Stewart-Hunter Army Airfield — who bring in used household items, clothes, shoes, appliances, and furniture for the thrift shop to sell.

The remaining 25 percent in revenue is used for Soldiers and their Families in need of special assistance. Part of that money goes to the Thrift Shop/Hunter Spouses' Club Scholarships Fund to help with educational tuition of military spouses and/or their children. Funds also go to units that request them for special projects, such as care packages for Soldiers during deployment.

Prichard, a retired military spouse and former 23-year thrift shop volunteer, is proud of the store's success and the funds it generates to help Soldiers and their Families. She is quick to credit volunteers such

as Hattie Grant, one 32 volunteers who work there regularly, with keeping the shop operational.

"Volunteers organize merchandise, take in consignment items, tag them and put them on the floor," said Prichard. "They pull expired merchandise daily."

"I enjoy it," said Hattie Grant, a retired U.S. Air Force spouse, who says she believes in volunteering in some capacity and needs the camaraderie.

As good recycling stewards, Prichard and her volunteers don't throw away the unsaleable items. After a few days on the sale rack, unsold merchandise goes into the "rag bag" and its contents distributed to Hunter's Auto Craft Shop and fire department or to Savannah's Humane Society or Salvation Army.

Items most needed, according to Prichard, are baby and child furniture and equipment in good shape. Items least needed include clothes and shoes. Donations are always welcome; and since there's no consigner to pay with donations, the thrift shop

can place 100 percent of proceeds into designated funds.

Scholarship funds are dispersed every year in the spring, said Prichard, and applications are available at the thrift shop. Questions about the thrift shop, donations, or scholarship funds can be directed to Prichard at the store at 352-0376. Store hours are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. each Wednesday, Friday, and the first Saturday of every month. The store is located at 152 Billy Mitchell Blvd., building 125.



Nancy Gould

Kim Brannon, Family Member, looks for slightly used clothes for her two daughters at the Hunter Thrift Shop.




Fort Stewart Weekend Dining Facility

Nov. 1-2
Marne Dining Facility, Building 207, 767-8962

Nov. 8, 9, 10, 11
Spartan Dining Facility, Building 3003, 435-0542

Weekend Serving Hours:
Brunch: 10:00am – 1:00pm / Supper: 3:30pm – 5:30pm

Note: The Warrior Transition Battalion dining facility, building 12902/02 is always open on weekends. The serving hours are 8-9:30 a.m. for breakfast; 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. for lunch; and 5-6:30 p.m. for dinner.

Fort Stewart hosts Job Fair

Spc. Amanda McBride
4th BCT Public Affairs

For those on Fort Stewart and the surrounding area seeking a job, the search has now become a bit easier. Family Members, Department of Defense civilians, and transitioning Soldiers came out to participate in a civilian job fair here, Oct. 22 held at Club Stewart. The fair hosted more than 20 different industries and service providers offering employment opportunities and plans to the job hopefuls. “We work with what you would call military-friendly companies, and we try to match them up to transition Soldiers and Family Members, whether it’s with someone with 20 years in or some getting out after five years,” said Vicki Washington, senior career expo coordinator. “These companies that we bring in are interested in hiring military because of their skill set, loyalty, and all the qualities that make servicemember what they are.” Job hopefuls were given the opportunity to speak one-on-one to employers about the different job opportunities available. “The employers that come here are prepared to conduct interviews on location and testing,” Washington said. “These employers come in here serious about hiring servicemembers.” Prior to the fair, job seekers were given a brief that would help prepare them when they met employers. “The briefing that takes place before we open the doors to our job fair is about how to work a job fair,” Washington said. “Most times you go in and it can be overwhelming, but what we do is help them get the biggest bang for their buck.” Job hopefuls were given tips on their resumes and how make a good first impression on employers. The fair also helped give assistance in locating jobs for people who are leaving government services and for

those seeking a new job. For Soldiers transitioning out of the military, who will be seeking jobs within the next year, it provided an opportunity to speak with potential employers to coordinate job opportunities prior to leaving the military. “Whether you get a service-member that has served 20-plus years or just four years, they (all) have a Family they are supporting,” Washington said. “We try to make sure we do as much as we can do to ease that transition and the best we can do is help them find a job.” Washington, a retired sergeant major in the Army, says she understands the difficulty of getting out of the military and then having to find a job. “Being a veteran myself and a retiree, I know how important it is,” she said. “There are some that have never worked a civilian job outside the military. Many now are on their own searching for a job.” “We continue to support and take care of service-member even afterwards by doing whatever we can to smooth that transition for them,” Washington said. Job seekers were advised to pre-register and to bring along an up-to-date resume to present to employers. “This year we had record numbers pre-register for jobs on our Web site,” Washington said. “That is where they go in and they sign up for the job fair. When they do that, we match their skills and geographic preferences



Spc. Amanda McBride

Family Members, DoD civilians, and transitioning Soldiers participate in a civilian job fair, Oct. 22 at Club Stewart.

against the jobs that the employers have available.” Though many of the job seekers came to see what job opportunities were out there, for others it was a stepping stone toward a career. Specialist Johnnie Payne, assigned to Company B, Warriors Transition Battalion, said the job fair gave him and fellow WTU Soldiers the opportunity to speak with prospective employers. “I came because I wanted to see what jobs are out there,” Payne said. “Also, I wanted to know what was available in my hometown.”

Customer feedback can make a difference

Special to the Frontline

The Customer Management Services Program is the recent evolutionary development of the Army’s earlier implemented Well-Being initiative. It is a command-wide, deliberately structured and resourced customer-focused effort that continuously gathers customer feedback from several levels. The CMS will use a variety of means to synchronize, evaluate, and improve the delivery of services. The goal of CMS is to maximize the well-being of such customer groups as mission commanders, Soldiers, Army Civilians, retirees, veterans, and Family Members. CMS is dedicated to collecting feed-

back from the customers and using that feedback to make a difference. So far, CMS at Fort Stewart-Hunter Army Airfield has installed over 200 ICE comment boxes to gain feedback from customers who would not usually go online to submit a comment. Since the installation of these boxes, comments have increased by 185 percent. In mid September, CMS hosted a focus group for the WTU Soldiers, and those issues are currently being worked at the installation level. Running through Nov. 7 is a CMS Customer Service Assessment. You may have seen a Marne Blast from the garrison commander, Col. Todd Buchs, asking for your participation. The survey is

a Web-based application that asks you, the customers, to rate how well services are provided and how important they are to you. Please take 10-15 minutes to complete the survey. You can access it at www.myarmyvoice.org/community2008. There is also a link on the right hand margin of the Fort Stewart installation homepage, www.stewart.army.mil. The feedback gained from this survey will allow command to identify services that may need improvement. Unless command hears your voice, they do not know what to work on. This survey is an easy way to get your voice straight to the command, who is anxiously awaiting the results.

Major General John A. Macdonald, deputy commanding general, Installation Management Command in Arlington, Va., sees great promise in the CMS Program in validating priorities, improving services, and facilitating IMCOM’s development as a results-driven organization. It is a deliberate effort on the part of IMCOM to engage customer feedback and awareness at every level on the installation. Do your part in the CMS program by providing the feedback: submit an ICE comment, participate in a focus group and complete the survey! If you would like more info on CMS, contact the Customer Service Officer at alana.olson@us.army.mil.

This Week on Marne Television

Midnight	3 Around Rock
12:30 a.m.	Driving Marne Safe
1 a.m.	Motorcycle Safety
1:30 a.m.	Marne Vet Pets
2 a.m.	Community Events
2:30 a.m.	Community Events
3 a.m.	MarneReintegration
3:30 a.m.	Community Events
4 a.m.	Driving Marne Safe
5:30 a.m.	Community Events
6 a.m.	Community Events
6:30 a.m.	Motorcycle Safety
7 a.m.	Community Events
7:30 a.m.	Fit for Duty
8 a.m.	Jake’s Body
8:30 a.m.	3 Around Rock
9 a.m.	Marne Vet Pets
9:30 a.m.	Marne Report
11:30 a.m.	Marne Report
Noon	Driving Marne Safe
12:30 p.m.	Community Events
1 p.m.	Motorcycle Safety
3 p.m.	Community Events
(Monday)	Community Events
3:30 p.m.	Marne Report
5:30 p.m.	Community Events
6 p.m.	Community Events
6:30 p.m.	Grill Sergeant
7:30 p.m.	(Tuesday)
8 p.m.	Marne Vet Pets
8:30 p.m.	Community Events
Wednesday)	Community Events
9 p.m.	Marne Chat (Monday,
9:30 p.m.	Marne Report
(Monday)	Community Events
	The American Veteran

Ed Matters (Tuesday, Friday)
3 Around Rock
Driving Marne Safe
Marne Reintegration
Marne Report

This week’s Marne Report

- 4th BCT to return home
- Soldiers become citizens
- Reserve National Guard changes
- BOSS Birthday
- State of the Garrison
- Marne leader visits rotary club
- Taylors Creek community reunites
- UAV
- Hispanic Heritage

Channel 16 at Fort Stewart
Channel 7 at Hunter AAF

The Marne Report runs Friday through Sept. 19. Programs are subject to change.

***Sprint customers on Hunter have to disconnect their cable box to tune in**



Annual College Probe returns

Bob Matthews
MWR Marketing

The College Probe, described as an excellent opportunity for Soldiers, Family Members and high school students to learn more about post secondary educational options, is coming Friday to Fort Stewart. The fifth Annual College Probe at Fort Stewart will be held from 9 a.m. to noon at the Education Center, building 100. Tuition assistance briefings, including information about Hope scholarships, will be conducted on the hour throughout the event. Child, Youth and School Services and the Fort Stewart Education Center are hosts for the event. For more information, call 767-6533. Following is a list of colleges/technical schools and others scheduled to take part in the College Probe. They will be stationed in alphabetical order at the center. Abraham Baldwin College, Air Force Academy ROTC, University of Alabama, Altamaha Technical College, American Intercontinental University, Andrew College, Armstrong Atlantic State University, Art Institutes, Augusta State University, Benedict College, Brewton-Parker College, Campbell University, Central Texas College, Claflin University, Clark Atlanta University, Clayton State University, and College of Charleston. Also, Columbia College, Darton College, Devry University, Edward Waters College, Embry Riddle University, Emmanuel College, Florida A & M University, FortValley State University, Georgia Army National Guard, Georgia College and State University, University of Georgia, Georgia Military College, Georgia Southern University, Georgia Southwest State University, Georgia Student Finance Commission/Georgia Hope Scholarship & Financial Aid Info and Georgia Tech. Also, Gordon College, Jacksonville State University, Johnson and Wales University, Kennesaw State University, LaGrange College, Lees-McRae College, Middle Georgia College, University of Northwestern Ohio, Ogeechee Technical College, Paine College, Piedmont College, Presbyterian College, Reinhardt College, Savannah College of Art and Design, Savannah State University, Savannah Tech, Shorter College, South Georgia College, South University, Strayer University, Troy University, Truett-McConnell College, Valdosta State University, Walden University, Wesleyan College and Young Harris College.

Division joins 63rd annual Taylors Creek reunion

Gail Aldridge
Public Affairs Specialist

The 3rd Infantry Division joined the Taylors Creek Cemetery Association as the 63rd annual meeting was held at the Taylors Creek Cemetery Oct. 19.

More than 100 people, many of whom were former residents of Taylors Creek, as well as visitors and guests from surrounding counties and communities, gather the third Sunday in October each year to remember this rich legacy.

“Since 1945 we have gathered at Taylors Creek Cemetery to revisit the past, tell the stories and remember the good times spent with parents, grandparents and friends in the thriving community of Taylors Creek,” said Wyman May, vice-president of the Fort Stewart Cemetery Council and former President of the Taylors Creek Cemetery Association.

Pointing to a location underneath some old oak trees across from the cemetery, May continued, “There were three general stores that sold almost anything you could name. The post office was in one of the stores until June 30, 1941. There was also a school in that same area and I attended that elementary school.

Pointing toward the highway, she said, “The tabernacle and old campground were located about a mile down that way across Hwy 119 but within walking distance. We did a lot more walking in those days.

“I was born at Taylors Creek, in fact the doctor had to take a boat up the creek to deliver me” May said with a smile.

The residents came together and help remember the community, holding a ceremony with the assistance of the 3rd ID.

The Fort Stewart Color Guard posted the Fort Stewart Colors, a 3rd ID Band (Brass Quintet) provided a patriotic music medley and memorial taps, Chaplain Michael Walker gave the invocation, the Pledge of Allegiance was recited, a memorial was offered in memory of those who passed away since October 2007 and Michael Biering, deputy garrison commander gave welcome remarks and an update on current operations at Fort Stewart.

“I chose to be with you today,” Biering said. “I enthusiastically volunteered to be with you today because I know how important it is for you to come back to reflect on an era in which you owned this

property. We owe you a debt of gratitude. Because of your sacrifice, we are able to do what we do – to train and equip Soldiers to fight, to prepare to defend our nation against all enemies.

“In reading some of the background history about Taylors Creek I read a quote,” Biering said. “‘It felt like everybody was kinfolks’ and you made me feel that way today. I remember visiting with my grandparents in South Carolina in a very similar setting for All Day Singing and Dinner on the Ground.”

The Taylors Creek settlement dates back to 1768. An early document describing the areas was made by Archibald Bulloch, who described a 1,000-acre tract he desired as being located “at a place called Taylors Creek on Little Conochee (sic) within three miles of the land owned by William Taylor.”

The area is rich in history, according to May.

In the early 19th century, Methodism in the United States was in its infancy. A traveling Methodist circuit rider named Rev. Angus McDonald passed through Taylors Creek in 1807 and organized a Methodist congregation. Two years later, the congregation built a small building known as the “Little Canoochee Meeting House” along Canoochee Creek. Vulnerable to damage from rising creek waters, the congregation members relocated their services by building the Taylors Creek Methodist Church at a safe distance from the water in 1841. An old 19th-century photograph shows that the wood frame church, on Hencart Road, had two front entries and stood on piers. The Taylors Creek Cemetery lay directly behind the one-story church.

“That’s the most I ever remember my mother crying,” May recalled. “She stayed here and watched for two days as the Soldiers tore the old church building down and auctioned the lumber off.”

The relocation of the displaced Families involved an initial large scattered area of resettlement. Eventually, many of the former

Camp Stewart area residents returned to settle in the Hinesville area near old friends and neighbors. Shared patriotism helped them to accept their relocation as an act for the good of the country.

The friendly folks that attend the reunion each year appreciate the support Fort Stewart provides regarding the 50 plus cemeteries located on the installation.

George Shuptrine’s Family resided in a large two-story home on the other side of Hwy 119 toward the old campground.

“Part of the old chimney remains on that old home site and it sure brought back some special memories when we were allowed to revisit that old site to see some of the artifacts found there,” he said. “Your archaeologists have been very helpful with our Family’s research for information and items of interest.



Wyman May

Taylors Creek Church was a community hub for the town and was removed shortly after this photo was taken in 1941.



PRESENTS TODAY THROUGH Nov 2

The Women

Today — 7 p.m.

(Meg Ryan, Eva Mendes)

In New York City, Mary seems to have it all--a beautiful home, a rich financier husband, an adorable 11-year-old daughter and a career creating designs for her father's venerable clothing company. Her best friend, Sylvie leads another enviable life--as a happily single editor of a prominent fashion magazine. But when Mary's husband enters into an affair with Crystal, a sultry "spritzer girl" lurking behind the Saks Fifth Avenue perfume counter, all hell breaks loose. Mary and Sylvie's relationship is tested to the breaking point while their tight-knit circle of friends, all start to question their own friendships and romantic relationships as well. *Rated PG-13 (thematic material, sexual references, violence)* 111 min

Monster House

Friday, Saturday — 3 p.m.

Free Matinee-*Rated PG*

Scary Movie 4

Friday — 7 p.m.

Rated PG13

Miracle at St. Anna

Saturday — 7 p.m.

(Derek Luke, Michael Ealy)

Four black American soldiers who are members of the US Army as part of the all-

black 92nd "Buffalo Soldier" Division stationed in Tuscany, Italy during World War II. They experience the tragedy and triumph of the war as they find themselves trapped behind enemy lines and separated from their unit after one of them risks his life to save an Italian boy. *Rated R (war violence, language, sexual content/nudity)* 160 min

Burn After Reading

Sunday — 3 p.m.

(George Clooney, Frances McDormand)

At the headquarters of the Central Intelligence Agency in Arlington, VA., analyst Osbourne Cox arrives for a top-secret meeting. Unfortunately for Cox the secret is soon out: he is being ousted.

Cox does not take the news well returning to his Georgetown home to work on his memoirs and his drinking. Elsewhere in the Washington, D.C. suburbs, and seemingly worlds apart, Hardbodies Fitness Center employee Linda Litske can barely concentrate on her work. She is consumed with her life plan for extensive cosmetic surgery, and confides her mission to can-do colleague Chad Feldheimer.

When a computer disc containing information for the CIA analyst's

memoirs accidentally falls into the hands of Linda and Chad, the duo are intent on exploiting their find. *Rated R (language, sexual content, violence)* 96 min



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